ACCEPTABLE TOURS

The Assaults in Canada The manifestoes of Sanders, Cleary, of ol, denying with affected horror any command attention, and, among that large class of unreflecting people who mistake loud protestations of innocence for innocence itself, cannot fall to have a certain effect. dence has been produced against them have stuitified themselves by printing long-winded denials of it. We suppose their indignation will be again worked by the nony of Captain Fenigas a day or two The witness testified that he was in ontreal last February; that he knew Sandars and Cleary by sight very well; and that on one occasion they stood near him and he heard their conversation.

The conversation I heard took place at St. Lawrence Hall, in the evening; I am not custain whether it was the 14th and 15th not cirtain whether it was the 14th and 15th of february; I was sitting in a chair as George N. Sanders and William Cleary walked in at the door; they stopped about ten fest from me; I heard Cleary say, 'I suppose they are getting ready for the inauguration of Lincoln next, menth;' Sanders as 6, 'I so,' Dut it the noys only have luck, I incoln will not trouble them much longer;' 'leary said, 'Is everything well?' Sanders replied, 'the yes, Booth is Bossing the j.b.''

O/ course these men will attempt to deny this charge as they have denied the truth of other sworn testimony. But the developments within the last three weeks in regard to the infamous -the diabolical-plot to introduce yellow favor into the North, will prevent their testimony from being received even as These men are proven by evidence in Canadian courts to have been privy to Blackburn's scheme for the wholesale murder of the non-combatants of the North, to have known of it and encouraged it. Not only this, but they organin d and directed other crimes, scarcely less damnable such as rebbery at St. Albans, piracy on the Philo Parsons, and arson in New York. All these schemes were concoted under the very direction of Sanders and his clique. Not a crime known to civilization did they healtate to commit. And they even went so far as to plan a villainy unparalleled in historythe wholesale infection of a nation. Would such men as these, who plot bideous death against a nation of non-nombatants, be apt to shrink from the "taking off" of cas man, whom they regarded as the embodiment and incurnation of the principles and ought the mere word of such thrice-damned

Employment for acturning Soldiers We have received a report from the Bureau for Employment of Discharged and Disabled Soldiers, at No. 35, Chambers street, New York, which shows that to the Army of Georgia, commanded by Major of the force. some extent the employers of labor are General Slocum, consisting of the Twenavailing themselves of this agency to sup- tieth Corps, Major-General Mower comply their wants.

The whole number of applicants for ment has been found for 830—more than These two armies together numbered route we met hundreds more of the same Uard & Co., (men not members of their half. Amongst the number desiring em- 78,800. They consisted of every branch class returning to their homes. These men, ployment are 154 men who have lost an of the service, including the famous Burn- without exception, expressed their joy at arm, and 38 who have lost a leg, in the mer Corps. The principal duties of this the prospect of peace and of the final resservice of their country. Of these 242 unique corps are to forage upon the country toration of Federal authority over this mained mun less than fifty have as yet try, through which the army is marching State. There is no doubt, however, but found employment, and most of these are and "hook" (not steal) all manners of that the greater portion of them, especialengaged but temporarily. Now we sug- estables for the use of the boys. They ly of those who have held positions of high gest that a one-armed man can act as light will take a family-carriage belonging to rank, are now moved to give their adherjust as well as if he had two arms; and load it with squealing, pigs, gobbling tur- return to their former allegiance. At heart a creditable act if, in engaging men for all under charge of some contrabands, and such places, they would give the preference follow the army. The amount of supplies to these one hundred and fifty-four one- these bummers will gather together is enor- purpose of taking measures towards rearmed soldiers who have lost their limbs in mous. It was through the efficient aid rentheir country's battles. Speeches were made

108 are mechanics, in different branches, Georgia. That General, with a sagacity, of whom 135 are able bedied and 63 dis- that vies with Napoleon's, studied the bodied and 37 disabled; 69 wish to serve duned the most corn, and judged from as watchmen and messengers, of whom 20 that where the greatest number of are disabled and 49 able-bodied; 16 desire to hogs would be found. He then planned labor as conchinen and teamsters-these his march so as to pass through those are all able-bodied; 321 are farmers and counties, and was thus enabled to feed his laborers, of whom 200 are able-bodied and armies in the most sumptous manner.

Rhodes, Card & Co, at Massillon, on Satur. kidnep young contrabands from their totograph. In employing new workmen, and drive them along with the army. Mesers Rhodes, Card & Co. did just what The Bummer has the most wonderful they had a right to do, and nothing more.

If former workshes special to the charge and valuables. It is rarely that he falls in ten of the new employes-and they had not lis search. It is supposed that he has the slightest cause for so-doing-they bads | zever heard of that commandment scainst periest right to cease working for the firm. scaling, or the one against coveting thy Further than this they had no right to go, mighbor's goods. To make good his charand the violence which they employed, actor it would require the certificates of which would be inexcusable even if Mesers about twenty five clergymen, judges of Bhodes, Card & Co. were in the wrong, has courts, presidents of banks, and gentlemen not a shade of excuse in view of the fact with " Hen." before their names.

the navy, with three vessels recently made excited universal laughter from one end of the Avenue to the other. a very a countil expedition up the Boaneke river to Halifax, N. C., lately the location the number of men in Sheresptored several vessels with valuable man's army, I counted the number

artillery sunk in it by the rebels have been raised. Alarge quantity of rebel govern- utes, according as they raised. Alarge quantity of rebel govern- alry of artiflery. The average per hour. ment-cotton is stored along the Bosnoks river, and will be captured by the national

of the New York Evening Fost, and late of \$1,500. The setual number is, as before Navy Agent in New York city, has been stated, in this, 78,800 showing a variation on trial in the United States Circuit Court, of only 2,700 from my estimate and count. in session in New York city, on charge of Allowing that the troops marched at the d drauding the government. He has been rate of two and three fourth miles per acquitted on purely technical grounds. hour, the length of this gigantic proces-Whether he was in reality guilty or innocant was not demonstrated during the which added to the length of Army of the

An expedition sent up the Boanois total length 31} miles The reader can R ver has cleared it of all postructions, thus form some idea of the vastness of an taten possession of the rabel fortifications army of 150 000 men, by imagining a proat Rainbow Bluff and destroyed them and consists consisting of aphatoens of twenty member of Cor captured the rebel flotills, consisting of the usen each, and thirty-one and a half miles captured the rebei nothins, consisting of the Chatton Plant, Fisher and Dally. Similar long. This too without baggage and the principles expressed are those of the Chatton Plant, Fisher and Dally. Similar long. This too without baggage and the principles expressed are those of the chatton Plant, Fisher and Dally. Similar long. This too without baggage and greater part of the State, or of the rebel

THE GRAND REVIEW.

A Good Hotel... The Barch of Sher-man's Army... some Idea of lis Size-The Portrait of a Bummer... The walaxy at the White House.

[Editorial Correspondance Campland Leaven] Washis oron, May 24, 1865. This city is filled to more than overflow ing; not a room could be obtained at the plicity in the murder of the President, have hotels or boarding houses for love or money. been frequent and violent enough to de- Last night hundreds slept out in the open air, and many Government officials who came to see the review slept on sofas and floors in the buildings of their respective departments. Your correspondent was Their horror, if not well simulated, has been fortunate to have a friend who is one of the least very leadly expressed, though not the officers of the House of Representaso much at the murder as at being charged tives. He kindly gave him lodging in one with it. They have not been content with of the Committee Rooms, where he had the a single denial of guilt, but as fast as evitinental or St Nicholas. Our meals were obtained at the restaurant in the basement of the capitol. It is not every one who can put up at such a hotel as the imagnificent capitols It is none of your ordinary hotels -the Fifth Avenue, the Centinental, or the Weddell, for instance. It is a hotel of only one-sixth of a mile in length, costing somewhere about \$12,000,000-s white marble hotel too. Hareatter we shall look upon the so called first class hotels as very tame affairs.

This morning we were so fortunate as to obtain a very eligible seat, directly at the foot of Pennsylvania Avenue, where our vision could sweep the whole distance of that thoroughfare to the Treasury Suildno, one mile and a quarter distance. It was here that General Sherman and his brilliant staff, all mounted, at the head of his procession of 75,000 soldiers, were waiting for the signal gun to be fired. An enthusiastic crowd of gentlemen and ladies were gathered around the General, shaking him by the hands, and showering on him boquets and wreaths of flowers. The moment the signal gun was fired, General Sherman, as commander of the Armies of the Tennessee and Georgia, and General Howard, as second in command, wheeled around immediately and commened marching, followed simultaneously by the staff. At the same time the direcent bands commenced playing, and the immence procession moved as though it was one vast machine. The General, when he started up the avenue, never turned his head back to see if his army was following. He knew that his orders would be obeyed to the

First came the Fifteenth Corps, com manded by Mejor General John A. Logan. This corps is an army complete in itself, being composed of infantry, artillery, cava zy, engineers and colored pioneers, armed with axes, spades and pickaxes. Following the Fifteenth Corps came the Seventeenth, commanded by the gallant Major General Frank P. Blair, Jr. The General and his horse were completely covthe action whom they were fighting? Or ered, with wreaths of flowers, showered upon him by his fair admirers. To use villains to count for much against the a Son-of-Malta expression, the General sworn testimony of many witnesses. corps composed what is called the right under the command of Major General Howard.

manding, and the Fourteenth C rps, under rebels from the various armies came into command of Major-General Jeff, C. Davis, that place, and as fast as possible began to

porter, messenger, janitor, or, if he has some chivalrous slaveholder, harness the ence to the Union cause more from a mosufficient education, as clerk or everseer, horses with the silver-plated harness, and tive of policy than from any real desire to merchants and others in this city would do keys, quacking ducks, and hissing goese, Of the 716 men still unemployed, whose to cut aloof from his base at Atlanta with names are now on the books of the society, only two days rations, and march through | true state of feeling in this, one of the abled, more or less seriously; 112 are clerks compandium of the Census of 1860, and and book keepers, of whom 75 are able- accertained what counties in Georgia pro-

112 disabled, but not so as to incapaciate . The Bummer is a two-legged animal bethem from useful service. longing to the genus home species. He is
Here are men for all branches of labor; dressed in different costumes, depending Here are men for all practices of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the upon the style that he may chance to the last few months, the capture of Richard we feel sure that the attention of the last few months are the capture of public only needs to be called to secure "book." Occasionally one will be seen them speedy and steady employment. We strutting in Union blue pants, with the arm shall publish from time to time reports of military cost of a Confederate General, the occupations of those soldiers whose und sice serse. If he is hard up for clothnames are upon the books of the Bureau, ing he will put on a petticost and wear it The Strike at Smarfflen. On the outside of this morning's paper asside male, put a young contraband in a will be found an account of the out-break pannier on one side, and a pig or gost in of the Miners' Union against Mesers the paunier on the opposite side. He will day, of which brief mention is made in the masters and straddle them upon donkeys

that these gentlemen were only exercising a right which no sane man will doubt.

We hope to see the leaders in this causeless most grotesque looking bummers, that can riot brought to justice. . . . be imagined. They were leading, each, Lieutenant Commander Thornton, of several mules loaded with plunder. They

For the purpose of ascertaining of platoons that fied by in five minutes. The Rosnoke river has been cleared of the way I ascertained that from 800 to obstructions, and a number of pieces of 1800 men would march by every five minutes, according we they be infantry, cavtaking 25 minutes count as a standard to go by, would be about 18 500. This for six hours, the time occupied by the army Issae Henderson, one of the proprietors in marching by, would make a grand total Peromac, fifteen miles, would make the

wagon train, where the pistoon could not average more than ten men wide, the whole train would be more than two hundred miles long. By this it can readily be cause as long as there was a shadow of the course and support the rebail of the course of the cour seen why it is that it requires such vats hope. These men who have been our administrative ability to manage a great most bitter enumies, are the first to turn

administrative ability to manage a great about and claim rights and privileges from the Government that they have sought to destroy for four long years.

I have written at length upon this subof battle, namely, Julius Cariar, Frederick the Greek, and himself. The Duke of Weilington stated on the floor of Parliament, twenty-five years ago, that there was not an officer in Great Britain who could march 20,000 men into Hyde Park and then march 20,000 men into Hyde Park and then march them out without throwing them Harper's Ferry, and about the aams distance into confusion. Judging from the fact from Richmond. The Central Virginia that the immanse procession of thirty-one Railroad passes through the place, and bethat the immense procession of thirty-one and a half miles of men was formed and marched by in review without a single mistake being made, it is quite evident that either Grant or Sherman could march 150 000 men into Hyde Park called the Valley of Virginia. But a short called the Valley of Virginia. But a short called the Valley of Virginia. and a half miles of men was formed and marched by in review without a single mistake being made, it is quite ould march 150,000 men into Hyde Park

White House, where I had the pleasure of the great staple being wheat, with some seeing in the pavillion, Generals Grant, Sherman, Meade, Hancock, Custer, Heintgleman, Howard, and others of our galaxy of Generals. Also saw President Johnson and Secretary Stanton. I was most agreeably disappointed in the appearance of the President. He is a remarkably fine looking gentleman, and was one of the most courtly looking on the stage. General Grant ap pears much better than his pictures represent him. He has a remarkably fixed expression upon his countanance. He has the words stubbornness and determination written on it as plain as daylight. But in spite of the iron cast of his countenances he has a very pleasant and mild look, which is calculated to make one at ease in his society. General Sherman bears a striking resemblance to his brother, Senator Sherman. He is taller than the Senator, and withal quite nervous in his manners. It is to be regretted that he has so far forgotten himself as to publicly commit a breach of etiquette by refusing to salute his superior floer, the Eccretary of War. His conduct in purposely refusing to shake hands with Mr. Stanton, after having shaken hands with all the rest, is severely mmented upon by all who witnessed this

diragrecable episode. At nearly precisely three o'clock the rear end of this great procession filed by, and the continent has witnessed the greatest review ever known in its history and perhaps the greatest it will see for the next

hundred years. Met Mr. H. B. Hurlbut and lady, Messrs. T. P. Handy, Charles Hickey and son are all stopping at Willards.

To morrow, by invitation of one of the members of the Military Commission now trying the conspirators, I shall pay a visit as a man, a citizen, and a true soldier. To morrow, by invitation of one of the to that now historical trial, and will give a description of it in my next. E. C. From the 23d O. V. I.

STAUSTON, Va., May 22. EDITORS LEADER: On the 4th instart an expedition, commanded by Brigadierwing, or Army of the Tennessee, and are General Duval, left Winehester and proceeded up the valley to this place, ninetytwo miles distant. The Twenty-third and Following the Army of Tennessee came | Thirty sixth Ohio regiments formed part

For several days previous to our leaving Winchester, great numbers of paroled a Minera Union, organized estensibly for they are rebels, and always will be.

On the 8th, the citizens of this (Augusta) county held a mass meeting for the and resolutions passed, which show the largest counties of the State. There was nothing said condemning their former course nothing that showed anything like sincerity in their desire to return to the protection of the United States Governent. They only recognize the necessity of taking such a step, as something that

cannot be avoided.

The chairman of the meeting, Hon. A. H. Stuart, made a short speech, which has been published and from which I will copy a few extracts, which will show how m real Unionism there is in this part of Virginia. Mr. Stuart was a leading rebel, one the worst kind.

After briefly alluding to the events of

es of war has befallen them that the war is over, and that they are prepared to

virtually admits or claims that right. It is claimed that rebels and traitors should meet with no punishment for their crimes, but on the contrary be received sgain into full fallowship, allowed all the rights and privileges of a loyal elifase one who has always been true to his government. It is

ate Rights.
"In other countries the relation of the

citizen or subject to his government is sim-ple and direct. He ower allegiance to but those who attempt to work in disregard to one government. Under our complex systam every citizen owes allegiance to two governments. Before the war every citizon owed allegiance to his State as well as
to the United States. He was bound to defend both. It was thus a double or divided a legiance, with the line of demar-cation not very distinctly defined. When, therefore, a conflict occurred, it was not al-ways easy to determire the path of duty, or safe to pursue it; for what was obedience to the one might be treason against

All this may seem very plausible to an very shallow course of ressoning. The speaker apparently was more anxious to and an excuse for his own past course than to find the right path for his future con-

He goes on to say that, having been citizens of the Confederacy, and as the Confederacy has cessed to exist, they are now citizens of Virginia, soon to become citizens of the United States, under certain conditions, which do not appear in his ch, and then he save :

16 A State in its political capacity cannot commit treason. Treason on only be committed by individuals, and the penalties he inflicted on individuals only. How far a State can throw the segis of her protection over her citizens, who acted under her authority, will have to be settled here-

Mr. Stewart has been a prominent coliticism in this State and was formerly a member of Gor gross, some years before the war. Although this was but a county meeting, it is but right to conclude that ne Beinses to Have any Communica-tion with secretary Statema-The redit of Bayle' Capture Due to Sper-

sarnest in his efforts to promote the best feeling between the Government and the indignant soldier.

Major General Sherman appeared before

about one hundred and twenty miles from and out without confusion.

After watching the troops marehing by for some three hours, I proceeded to the round about is fertile and well cultivated,

> There are three State asylums located here—deaf and dumb, blind and insane.— When we arrived here we found the inmatte in a state of great destitution. They were barely clothed, and were very poorly fed—in fact not more than half enough food, such as it was, of the poorest quality. The funds belonging to these institutions have been swallowed up by the Confederacy. Those of the former inmates who had friends able to take care of them were refriends able to take care of them were re-moved some time since, and those remain-ing were poor indeed. The soldiers gave them a part of their rations, and a great deal of money. On last Friday evening a concert was given for their banefit, and nearly three hundred dollars collected.— The concert was held in a large hall belonging to the Blind Asylum, and the ex-ercises were conducted by the blind them-selves. They have a large organ and a piane in their hall, and several of them

corn and grass

have other musical instruments, private Yesterday there was an exhibition, principally given by the desf and dumb. It was surprising to us to see the facility with which they communicated with each other, and the proof they gave of mental culture. Two large upright slates were placed upon the platform, and upon those they wrote exercises in spelling, grammar, &c, with a quickness that I never saw surpassed by ose that have the use of all their facul-

The men in this command are in the best of spirits, and hope soon to see the end of this war—the final closing up of all things ertaining to it. They await with son npatience the time to come when they in get their final discharge from the service. It will be a joyful day for us when, for the last time, we shall receive the orler, "fall in, and stack arms," never to take them again; when we can get our "papers" that tell us we have served, "hon-est and faithful," for four long years, when we can throw off this suit of blue, and don

RIOT AT MASSILLON.

Coal Miners on a Strike-Assault on Miners who Continued to Work
...The Rinters Dispersed by the National Guard.

[Tolegraph's Correspondence Cincinnati Commer-cial.] Massillon, O. May 27.

A combination of the operatives of some of the coal mines, located in what is known as the Newton Creek Valley, has been in existence for some time, under the name of this vicinity. The miners set upon a party of new men employed by Mesers. Rh union,) as they were about entering the number, two of whom, McClure and Cabinet, are very seriously injured, and Bolder into the latter, it is thought, will not recover. Taking possession of the bank, they an-nounced their intention of prohibiting any laborers from working the mines until their terms (higher wages) were complied

The rioters having driven off those who desired to work, next proceeded to the honses of the "blacklegs," as the new em-ployees are termed, and abused their famand kill as they went.

Such demonstrations created the greatest onsternation, and it soon became evident that some measures must be taken for protecting the lives of the new employees and the property of the operators. Mr. Foley, the working manager of the company, came to Massillon, and with Mr. Rhodes, Same to massive, and was security the legal advice of Messre.

Pesse and Folger. The Sheriff of the county, Mr. Chance, was called upon for a force sufficient to arrest the rioters, and brin, them before the authorities for trial The 45th Ohio National Guard, Col. Ball, having assembled at Canton for battation drill, was detailed from by the Sheriff, who, with four companies, Company E, Captain Housel, Company F, Captain Fiors; Company A, Captain Bayliss; Company C, Lieutenant Shively—all under the com mand of Lieutenant Colonel Dougherty, took a special train and proceeded to the scene of riot. The operators having heard of the approach of an armed force, quickly

The alight charge mad

the last few menths, the capture of Richmond and the disbanding of the large zebel armies, he says:

"When it is thus made manifest that the people accept the fate which in the for- tunes of war has befollen them, that the they were reported in force. Falling to find them in any organized body to offer resistance, the command was divided into squads and sent, in search of those who our relations to the United States government are materially modified, and rights which may have remained in abeyanceduring the continuance of hostilities are immediately revived in full force and vigor."

There is nothing in this denvine the model of the search of those who were known as leaders and instigators of the model to find the search of those who would be fully equal to those made with six per cent in gold would be fully equal to those made with six per cent in gold would be fully equal to those made with aix per cent in gold would be fully equal to those made with mediately revived in full force and vigor."

There is nothing in this denying the right of secession, but on the contrary it and beat two of them before force sufficient was concentrated to effect their arrest. Quite a number of the leaders have been

arrested, and some ten are in the city un-The lives and property of the men who were at work in the mines, in the face of the threats of the union, not being considalways been true to his government. It is needless to comment upon such an assumption. It speaks for itself.

Again, He supports the doctrine of at the request of the Sheriff, left at the state of the mines to guard the extensive property of

> Company A, Captain Bayliss, returned the excited miners.

The miners throughout this section of the State have been on a strike for weeks. The jurnaces of Messra. Burton & Co. are now stopped for lack of coal. The greatest excitement prevails in this mmunity, and further violence is appre-

The State census of Michigan for toe year 1864, has been printed. The total population of the State is 805,379, to 748. 645 in 1860, a gain during these four years of war, of 56,634.

Howell Cobb, who was a Major Genera in the rebel army, and will continue to sign DIANOS himself such, and Mallory, the rebel Secretary of the Navy, have arrived at Chattanoogs, on their way North, as prisoners

General Griffin has been presented by S. DRUCKER & GO. C. NARVISEN & CO. the officers and men of the Fifth Corps, with a magnificent corps badge, costing Are unsurpassed by any guaranteed by the manufacturers. Prices from \$200 to \$900.

The corebrated two thousand five hundred dollars. Dan Maginnis, a guerrilla who had been Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ.

in Ballard county, a few days ago, his body pierced by six balls. John T. Ford, the proprietor of Ford's Theatre, has been released from confinement. No shadow of suspicion remains against him.

released on taking the oath, was found dead

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[Successors to John Boyce & Son,]

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minission.
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Sexton's Block, Merwin St.,

CLEVELAND, O.

Ohio State Asylum for Idiots.

DY ACT OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

DY ACT OF GENERAL ASSEMBL.

Dof this, passed March —, 1864, the sum of twenty fire thousand dollars was appropriated for the jurpose of purchasing a site and excelled buildings her the use of the institution, and by the same of April, 1866, an additional sum of Africa the same acts the frusteen was entropized to purchase or "receive by gift a treat of land entable for a site for said. As linux, and in such locality in the State, occasior my health in each dullding materials as such Trustees shall find most desirable as best autied for the purpose of said Institution.

s such Trustees shall find most desirable a d Dis-nited for the porposes of said Ins insiles. The said Trustee a e, al. o, by the act argamints he instit. Tion passed a pril 71, 1877, and by join solution agrees to on the II-h day of May, 1881 unburined to receive and hold land, messey, o all ding materials for the benealt of said institute

The Tructers invite attention to the foregoing

The Trustees invite attention to the foregoing act on of the General Assembly, and would be happy to remove any propositions which benevoles individuals or corporate authorities may feel disposed to make for donations therein specified, or raise of fault for a site suitable for site function. Not less than thirty acres will be scapped as a view unless more can be purchased sujeiting at fair rates.

tair rates
repositions for domations or sale of land for a
to be directed to the Trustees, care of G A
men, M D., Sugit-of the Chin make Asylum for
ois, Columbus, Ohio, and made previous to the
n day of June ment.

J. A. LUZZ,

Transies Ohio Asylum for Idiola,
my'8-216;TeThalias

T. S. SAMPOND

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65 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Hon, John Sherman, brother of General Sherman, is now in this city. He introduced the General to the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and, while naturally taking a great interest in his case, is most

the Committee on the Conduct of the War this morning, and gave his testimony length, presenting the full report of his campaign, and entered into an elaborate series of answers on the issues growing out of the celebrated convention with Joe Johnston, and his response to the nine answers of Secretary Stanton to his so-called agreement with that officer.

The report of General Sherman will seen sppear, and with it the etstement of his case on the subject alluded to. General

case of the subject states of the second seems resolved to stand aloof from Secretary Stanton and General Halleck. It would now seem from General Sterman's desires that be meant all for the best, and that he faithfully obeyed the orders of the President He started the pursuit of Jeff. Davis. In-deed his friends claim that but for his arrangements Davis woulk not have been

General Sherman will have the full be eft of his en ire statement, and while it is to be regretted that he uses to see the necessities of the case the prompted the Government to act, if the Opposition expect to use him so a means to destroy and divide the great Union party, they will be sadly mistaken. He is not of their way of thinking, and never has been.

After hearing General Shorman's testimony this morning, the Committee on the

Conduct of the War adjourned sine die. Senstor Wade, the chairman, has started for his residence in Chio. The responses of General Sherman will be written ou. by Mr. Lord, the stenographer, and after being revised by the General himself, will probably be laid before the public.—Wash-uigton Car. Phila. Press, May 22.

MEDICAL. DEAFNESS.

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